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SANAFI AL-NASR KILLED

2 A U.S.-led coalition air strike has killed Sanafi al-Nasr, a Saudi citizen and the leading financier for al Qaeda and its Khorasan Group offshoot, the Pentagon said on Sunday. The Pentagon said al-Nasr had organized routes for new recruits to travel from Pakistan to Syria through Turkey and played a significant role in the group's finances. He was killed in an air strike on Thursday in northwest Syria, it said. Al-Nasr worked for al Qaeda's Iran-based network before taking charge of the militant group's finances in 2012. **REUTERS**

FIVE MIGRANTS DROWN

3 Five people, including a baby and two children, drowned and one was missing in two separate incidents of migrants trying to reach Greece from nearby Turkey on Sunday. The service said a sailboat early on Sunday reported it had recovered the body of a baby and had rescued 11 migrants off the Kastellorizo island. **REUTERS**



VEGETARIAN FESTIVAL

7 Devotees of the Chinese Bang Neow Shrine carry an idol on a palanquin as firecrackers explode during the annual Vegetarian Festival in the southern Thai town of Phuket on October 18, 2015. During the festival, which begins on the first evening of the ninth lunar month and lasts nine days, religious devotees slash themselves with swords, pierce their cheeks with sharp objects and commit other painful acts to purify themselves, taking on the sins of the community. **GETTY IMAGES**



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MERKEL IN A BIND

4 German Chancellor Angela Merkel offered Turkey financial aid and the prospect of faster progress on its bid to join the European Union on Sunday in return for badly-needed help in stemming the flow of migrants to Europe. Merkel said Germany could help accelerate the path to visa-free travel to the EU for Turks. **REUTERS**



VEHICLES MIRED IN MUD

5 Crews reopened a key portion of a major California highway closed when flash floods sent a torrent of mud and debris onto the roadway, trapping dozens of motorists, officials said. All lanes of Interstate 5, which runs from Mexico to Canada, were reopened, the California Highway Patrol said. Two major roadways were closed on Thursday when flash floods hit parts of the state. Forecasters warned of possible thunderstorms that could trigger more flash floods going into the weekend. **REUTERS**

EGYPT'S ELECTION

6 Egyptians turned out in low numbers on Sunday to vote in the first phase of an election hailed by President Abdel Fattah al-Sisi as a milestone on the road to democracy but shunned by critics who say the new chamber will rubber stamp his decisions. **REUTERS**



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Pour-it-yourself beer taps: Hub next?

Self-serve brew-dispensers haven't made a splash in Boston yet.

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In a state whose role in beer culture is well established — it's the birthplace of the iconic Sam Adams brand and home to new craft brewers and taprooms every year — one sudsy modern novelty has yet to take hold: self-serve brews.

For the uninitiated, pour-it-yourself beer taps come in many forms: a rig that looks like a soda fountain and operates on a prepaid card system, for example, or a tap built into a booth at a bar (it will keep drinks colder than a pitcher, the thinking goes).

They've been popping up in pubs and sports venues around the country, as well as some cruise

ships, over the past few years, but have yet to make a sudsy splash in Massachusetts. Metro could track down just two in the state, at Amherst Brewing Company in Western Mass. And at Irish pub chain Waxy O'Connors, neither of which are in Boston. The Littlest Bar in the Financial District used to have a small setup, but it has since closed.

Now, at least two self-pouring beer gadget companies have their eyes on fitting the Hub with the DIY taps, they told Metro.

"It's only a matter of time," said Josh Goodman, founder and CEO of Chicago-based PourMyBeer.

Goodman's company, which has donated tap systems to "Bar Rescue," the pub-renovation TV show, has to its credit self-serve gadgets in more than two-dozen states.

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try, he said, but not here.

"We've had a few inquiries but no one has brought our concept to Boston the way we brought it to other cities like Kansas City," he said — he said he recently outfitted a Missouri bar with 40 self-serve taps.

DraftServ, a company that recently installed soda machine-style pay-by-the-ounce systems at two stadiums in Philadelphia, told Metro it hopes to add Boston sports teams to its portfolio.

"We'd love to. It'd be great to be doing things certain at Fenway or the Garden," said Jose Hevia, CEO of DraftServ, a self-serve beer installer based in Georgia. "We haven't gotten anywhere with it."

Hevia, speaking on the phone from Tampa, where he planned to meet with Florida sports teams, said he sent emails to leadership at Fenway Park, but they turned it down. Representatives for Aramark, the ballpark's concessions operator, didn't confirm the exchange for Metro by Sunday.

For fans and bar patrons, the company heads said, the allure of self-serve beer is avoiding long drink lines and

"When you give people convenience and control they will frequent more often."

Hevia

the novelty of tech-enabled boozing. For stadiums and watering holes, they said, the system means less wasted beer and increased sales.

"When you give people convenience and control they will frequent more often," Hevia said. "You sell more beer that way."

It isn't Massachusetts' Puritan, happy-hour-quashing streak that is keeping the novelty beer-serving trend at bay, they said.

The niche be-your-own-bartender industry has so far been able to win over alcohol regulators, touting safeguards prevent issues like overserving by using a built-in maximum number of beers-per-hour and machine-monitoring on-duty humans.

The Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission, the chief decider on state liquor law, told Metro it hadn't made any rulings on self-serve beer. Kris Foster, ABCC's legal counsel did express

some concern, but said there was nothing in state law to prevent a well-monitored pour-it-yourself beer service.

"Of course, the commission is always open to entrepreneurial spirit in the country and are very business-friendly," Foster said. "It's just something we would want to review to make sure it's legal."

State beer distributors expressed some curiosity about the devices.

"From a consumer's standpoint, the convenience of being able to do that is interesting," said Brian Murphy, director of sales and marketing for the Massachusetts Beverage Alliance, an industry coalition. "But I think you don't want to take away the human-to-human interface: going to the bar and ordering a beer."

Representatives for the TD Garden declined to comment for this story. Requests for comment from Gillette Stadium had not yet been returned.

BRIEFS

Police fish naked man out of Boston Harbor

The same weekend a layers-wearing mob of thousands descended to the banks of the Charles for the annual regatta, one man stripped down and took a naked plunge into Boston's icy offshore waters, according to state police.

The unusual encounter Saturday afternoon began when bystander alerted a state trooper about a nude man standing near the Steriti Memorial Rink on Commercial Street at about 1 p.m., police said.

The man took off through a nearby baseball field, jumped a fence and dove into the chilly Boston Harbor, the police report said.

Troopers from the State Police Marine Unit fished the man out of the harbor and administered first aid for possible hypothermia, police said. He was taken to an area hospital for treatment, according to the report.

Boston University sexual assault reported

Boston University police Sunday were searching for an

unknown male suspect they believe broke into a female student's room and sexually assaulted her.

A woman on campus reported a man had entered her student housing residence on Harry Agganis Way some time after 2 a.m. Sunday morning, attacked her, then fled the area, according to a community alert from the school's police department.

The suspect was described as a white man standing between 5-feet-8 and 5-feet-10 inches, of medium build with brown hair and wearing a dark-colored button-down long-sleeve shirt and down vest.

"Students are reminded to secure their residence at all times, and report any suspicious activity to the BU police," the alert read.

Police asked anyone with information to call 617-353-2110 or use an anonymous text service by texting BU, then a tip to 847411.

BU students received an alert message at 12:59 p.m. Sunday, student newspaper The Daily Free Press reported.

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Charles Regatta returns



A cherished Boston tradition and annual kickoff to the beginning of fall, the Head of the Charles Regatta again brought paddlers from around the world to the city this weekend. Rowers and thousands of bundled-up spectators braved an extra-chilly wind from the Cambridge and Boston riverbanks this year to watch the annual event. **NICOLAUS CZARNECKI**

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Snowflake sightings reported in Boston

A flurry of tweets about snow were popping up on Twitter on Sunday.



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Oh no. Not yet!

The Boston Twitterverse was reporting seeing snowflakes in the city on Sunday.

They may be right, according to Alan Dunham, Taunton-based meteorologist for the National Weather Service.

"We have some very cold air aloft, so even though we started off with bright sunshine and we got some heating, we have these afternoon showers and some flurries," Dunham told Metro. "It's not going to accumulate into anything. ... Most everything that falls will melt on contact or shortly thereafter."



The City of Boston received its first shipment of salt to the Frontage Road facility on Thursday in preparation for the winter ahead. ALL PHOTOS NICOLAUS CZARNECKI

Dunham said he hadn't seen signs of snow in Boston yet, but he confirmed there had been some flakes flying in areas across the state, with sightings in Middlesex and Worcester

counties.

Snow this early wouldn't exactly be unprecedented. The earliest measurable snowfall on record in Boston came Oct. 10, 1979, when 0.2 inches

of the stuff fell, according to stats compiled by Weather Underground. Even earlier than that, the earliest-in-the-season snow — unmeasurable "trace amounts" of it — came Oct. 2, 1899, according to a report from MIT.

Last year, the first flakes, and flake-inspired online freak outs of the season came to Boston Nov. 2.

The anticipation of snow was particularly tense this season, with winter preparedness work underway on the T and new plows and heaters ready to be deployed. It still feels like only yesterday the apocalyptic storms were delivering punishing, record-smashing piles to the

Hub.

More than 108 inches of snow pummeled Boston last year, and the honor of holding the title for crappiest winter of all time (second crappiest was the 107 inches of 1995-1996) was little consolation.

And then there was that resilient snow bank: that ungodly heap of ice and putrid garbage that stuck around in the Seaport until mid-July, just to taunt us.

"Our nightmare is officially over!" Gov. Charlie Baker tweeted on the day the pile died, melting once and for all.

And on Sunday, Boston got its first reminder that slowly but surely, the nightmare would soon return.

But don't expect to be digging out your car anytime soon, and don't expect to see fisticuffs over parking spaces or cold-weather delays on the Commuter Rail coming your way before Halloween. But just wait. Enjoy it while it's cute and see if you can't spot a flake in Boston before it melts away, and brace yourselves for the real deal.

That is, unless you're up on Mount Washington in New Hampshire, like Mount Washington Observatory Meteorologist Tom Padham. On his perch he saw the summit's first snow of the season on Saturday — at least two inches, he wrote on the observatory's website.

The flakes came after some very chilly temperatures in Greater Boston. The NWS issued a freeze warning for Saturday night into Sunday morning.

The sightings didn't exactly fit the bill for the state's mid-autumn celebrations usually filled with precipitation of the leafy variety.

Plus who wants to see flurries at a post-summer celebration of oysters, like revelers at the Wellfleet Oysterfest did? No one, that's who.

The Massachusetts Oyster project at least had a good attitude about it.

"Doesn't stop the party for us hardy Cape folks," the nonprofit tweeted.



The snow farm in the seaport district continues to grow as the snow piles up to historic proportions.

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Get ready for President Lohan

What could make Kanye West's 2020 presidential bid seem even the least bit plausible? An even more absurd celebrity contender, that's what. Enter Lindsay Lohan, who took to Instagram this weekend to announce her intentions to run for president that year as well. "In 2020 I may run for president," she posted along with a photo of her at the 2012 White House Correspondent's Dinner, giving West an at-mention and everything. "The first thing I would like to do

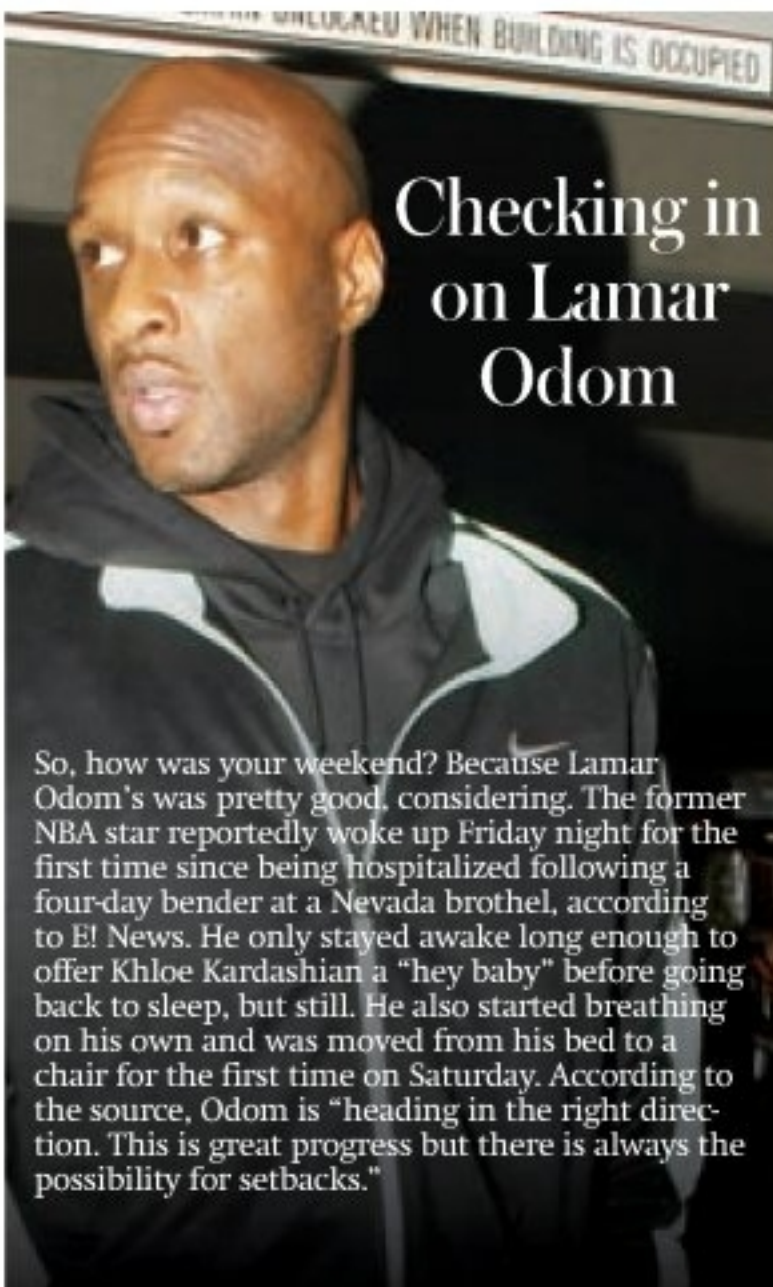
as president is take care of all of the children suffering in the world," she added with a photo of her and West together. "Queen Elizabeth showed me how by having me in her country." But bad news for Lohan, who turns 35 in July 2021, as she's actually constitutionally disqualified because she'll still be too young for the job.



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Checking in on Lamar Odom

So, how was your weekend? Because Lamar Odom's was pretty good, considering. The former NBA star reportedly woke up Friday night for the first time since being hospitalized following a four-day bender at a Nevada brothel, according to E! News. He only stayed awake long enough to offer Khloe Kardashian a "hey baby" before going back to sleep, but still. He also started breathing on his own and was moved from his bed to a chair for the first time on Saturday. According to the source, Odom is "heading in the right direction. This is great progress but there is always the possibility for setbacks."



Justin Bieber talks about his manhood

Oh hey, were you hoping to hear more about that paparazzi photo of a completely naked Justin Bieber in Bora Bora? Well, while I sit over here concerned about you, allow me to scratch that itch: Bieber sat down with Billy Bush of "Access Hollywood" to discuss the invasive incident, and he couldn't help but kick things off with



a bit of boastful banter. "That was shrinkage for me," he said, because of course he did. "My first thing was like, how can they do this?" Bieber continued more seriously. "Like, I feel like I can't step outside and feel like I can go outside naked. You should feel comfortable in your own space. Especially that far away."

Rosie O'Donnell's latest 'View' headache

I'm guessing Rosie O'Donnell really wishes she'd never agreed to go back on "The View." O'Donnell, who left the chat show a second time in February, is now being sued by one of the show's former senior producers who claims O'Donnell slandered her and got her fired. In the lawsuit, Jennifer Shepard-Brookman claims that O'Donnell "accused Ms.

Brookman of teaming with [Whoopi] Goldberg to undermine Ms. O'Donnell," according to the Hollywood Reporter, and that O'Donnell "publicly accused Ms. Brookman of betraying professional and personal confidences and leaking sensitive information to the media" which led to her termination. That really does sound like a delightful place to work.



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Rachel Bloom makes insanity look good on "Crazy Ex-Girlfriend."



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"Crazy Ex-Girlfriend" might be one of the more unusually named programs out there, but star Rachel Bloom says she and creator Aline Brosh McKenna never had any doubts about the title. "It was always 'Crazy Ex-Girlfriend.' It was such a strong title," Bloom says. "We knew it was a musical, and it was called 'Crazy Ex-Girlfriend,' and then we worked back from there."

The result is a show about the titular unbalanced Rebecca, who spontaneously quits her high-powered attorney job in New York after running into her high school boyfriend, who says he lives in West Covina, California. One short cross-country move later, she's ready for them to fall back in love, and the show explores this concept with the addition of a few well-timed musical numbers that are



Rachel Bloom lights up "Crazy Ex-Girlfriend," airing Mondays at 8 p.m. on The CW. GETTY IMAGES

Rebecca's imagination of what the world around her should be.

"We've been tinkering with how much of a theater fan Rebecca is. But I definitely think theater is where her soul resides," says Bloom. Rebecca isn't exactly ready to admit that about herself, however. "I think she's bottled

it because she's emotionally stifled. So it's the type of thing where she has Broadway CDs, and when she's alone she listens to them, but she wouldn't tell anybody."

Poor Josh, the guy who dumped her in high school, is in for some big surprises once Rebecca moves to town. "A lot of

the tension in Season 1 is going to be why Rebecca tells herself she's in West Covina versus why she's really there," Bloom says, "and those two things are going to start to knock heads more and more." The "Crazy" in the title isn't meant to be taken lightly. Says Bloom, "She's someone who needs help.

She absolutely does." While the pilot sees her proudly ditching some meds, that won't be the end of the issue: "We have a whole episode that we're planning that we're going to focus on her depression and her anxiety."

Rebecca isn't a total mess, though. Those attorney skills will still come

What's the craziest thing you've ever done to attract someone's attention?

"This is going to be a boring answer, but the craziest thing I've ever done is lie to myself. I've lied in my own diary, my own Internet journal, where it's like, 'Dear diary, I went to this restaurant tonight just because, like, I dunno, I was craving Thai food.' Not even admitting to myself, 'No, you went to this restaurant so you could see the guy who works at this restaurant, and you're wearing your low-cut boobie top.' I think the lying to myself is the most pathetic thing I've ever done."

in handy. "She never really got in touch with herself, but she's really good at her job," Bloom says. "When she goes to West Covina, she's going to be good at her job — so much so that she doesn't even think about it. She's just like, oh, right, XYZ, I'm going to go stalk Josh now," says Bloom.

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Northern exposure

We're nearing the point where a Minnesota accent is becoming a little intimidating, thanks to the " Fargo " universe. The show is set in the '70s, with amoral, murderous characters all striving to emerge on top. Jeffrey Donovan, best known for his work on " Burn Notice , " appears as Dodd Gerhardt, one of a group of violent brothers trying to keep their organized crime empire afloat.

How tough is the accent to master?

It was one of the hardest I'd ever done. And I played Bobby Kennedy in " J. Edgar ."

How does this season differ from the first one?

The biggest difference [is] the literal difference, which is it's 30 years prior, late '70s — you know, 1979, after the Vietnam War, when corporate commerce started to take over small businesses. That's going to show a very specific time in an odd place — Fargo, North



Jeffrey Donovan gets tough in Season 2 of " Fargo , " on tonight at 10 p.m. on FX. CHRIS LARGIE/FX

Dakota, and Luverne, Minnesota. But I think the tone and the characters are all going to feel like, "Oh yeah, I'm in Fargo."

So Dodd will experience that through the lens of his unusual family business.

Oh yeah, and it's a big deal. It's Dodd's really demented and damaged view on life that will rebel against big corporate America, and you'll see as the episodes come how violent that rebellion will be. Oh, it gets bad. It gets

more vicious and bloody than the first season.

Uh oh, maybe we shouldn't get too attached to Dodd.

You'll see. I don't want to give anything away because it's really good not to know. Because I think when you're going to watch the show, you're like, "Oh no, how did that happen?" There are some sad deaths, where I think the audience will be like, "They can't die! There's no way they just died!"

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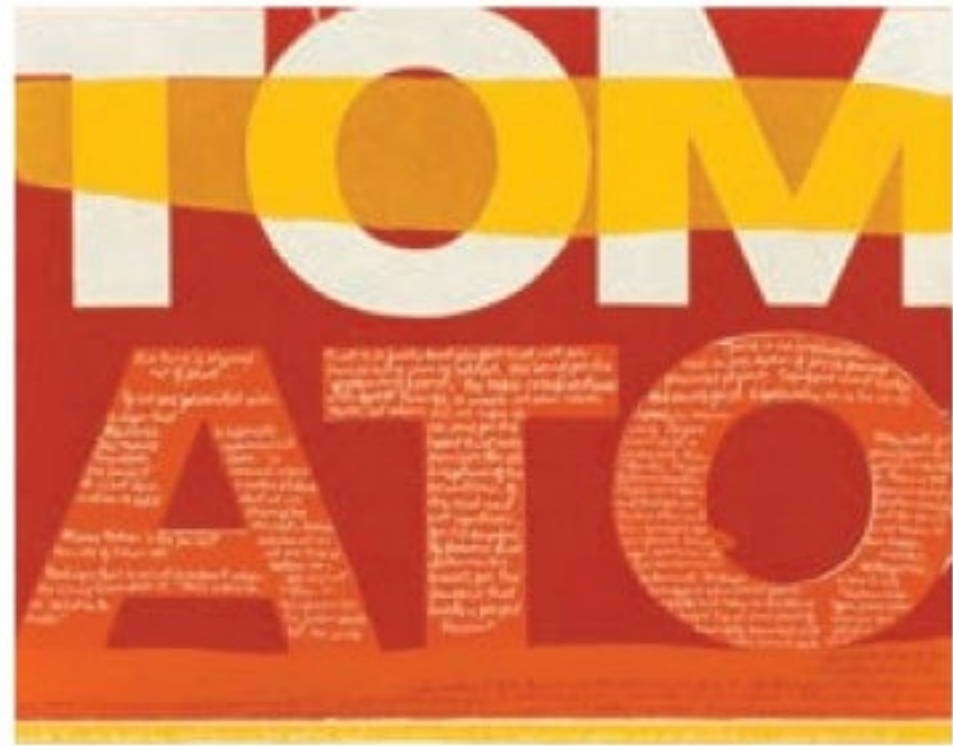


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Aries Relationship woes will prey on your mind. Working on a favorite hobby or attending a cultural or sporting event will be a welcome diversion.



Taurus Minor health issues are best dealt with quickly. Someone will try to change your mind when it comes to a career choice.



Gemini Trying to do too much at once will wear you down. A younger friend or family member will offer an alternative answer to a personal problem.



Cancer Everyone will want to share his or her story with you today. Avoid complainers and whiners if you expect to get any work done.



Leo Financial gains look promising if you search for an outlet that supports your innovative ideas. You will learn plenty if you ask for marketing ideas.



Virgo Procrastination won't put you in a position to advance. You'll be overlooked if you don't speak up. Act when the right opportunity presents itself.



Libra Expect to face emotional challenges. Someone will try to appropriate your ideas or projects and take credit for them.



Scorpio Delays in traffic or communications will test your patience. Make sure you have all your documents in order when dealing with agencies.



Sagittarius Follow your passion. Participating in a cause that concerns you will put you in touch with like-minded, compatible individuals.



Capricorn Broken promises will cause discord. Be true to your word. Complete household responsibilities so you don't end up in a dispute.



Aquarius A change in direction is imminent. Group functions will spark your imagination. If you network, you will meet someone impactful.



Pisces Someone will ask you for advice. Keep your personal opinion out of the equation and stick to the facts if you intend to make suggestions. **EUGENIA LAST**

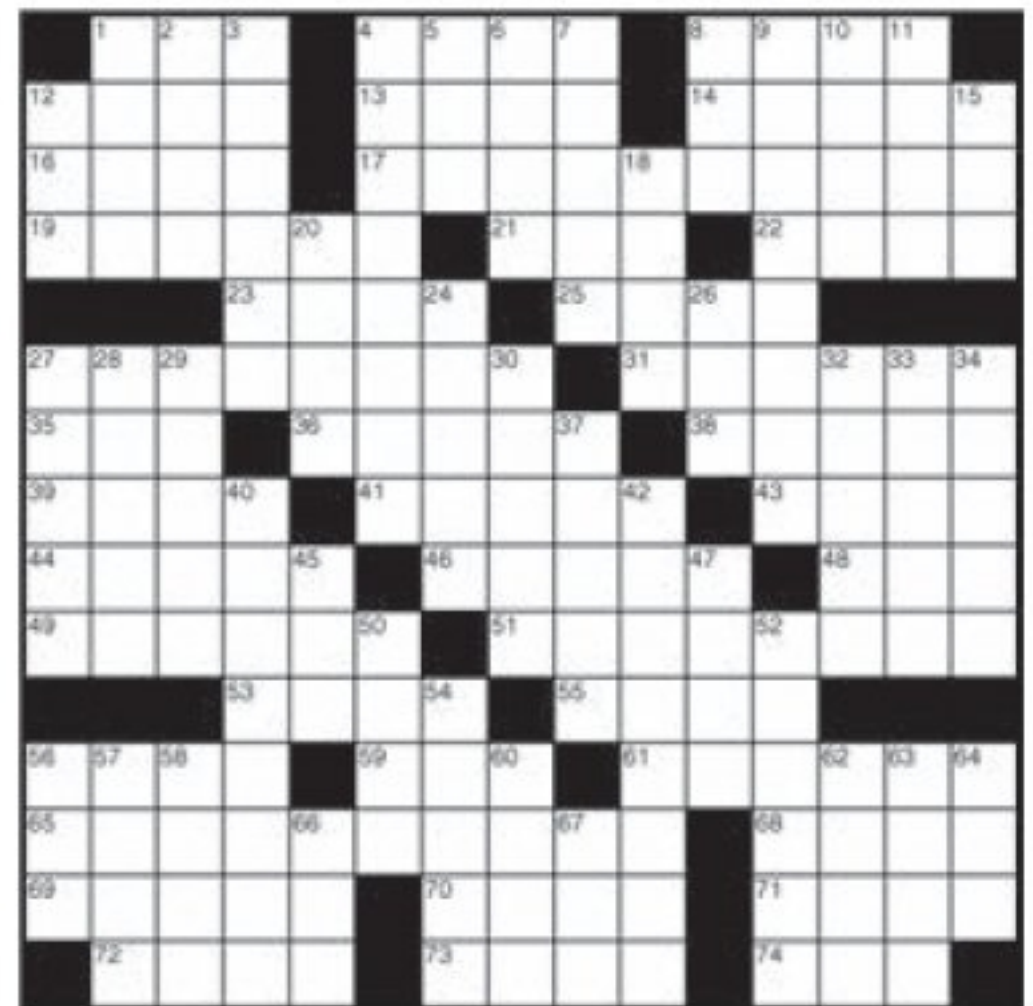
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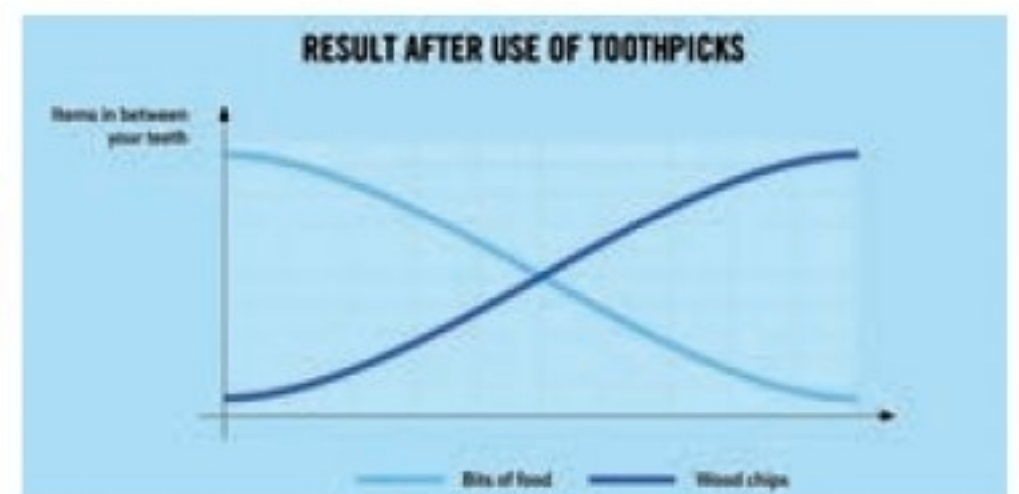
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Why failure is important to creativity



HOW TO GET AHEAD

A new exhibition explores the virtues of messing up.



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Whether it's getting into an Ivy League school, landing a job not too long after graduation, raising a kid or excelling in our career, we often feel the pressure to be the best or, at the very least, not mess up.

But such preciousness might be hindering us. In fact, some of the greatest innovators and thinkers (Steve Jobs,

Oprah Winfrey) have extolled the value of failure, saying their proudest achievements often come from mistakes.

"There are very few people in the world who come up with great ideas immediately and go and produce them," says Jim Fitts, visiting professor of graphic design at Mount Ida College in Newton, Mass. "I'm not sure anyone can do that."

Which is why Fitts and fellow Mount Ida professor Alison Poor-Donahue have organized an exhibition, "Permission to Fail," opening today at the college, partly for their perfectionist students.

"It's so easy to jump on a laptop these days

and start designing, so a lot of younger designers have foregone that old process of blue-sky thinking, doing sketches, doing thumbnails and working through a couple of different concepts before they start to do the final product," Fitts says.

The exhibition includes preliminary notes, sketches and photos from 30 artists, including the legendary Milton Glaser, creator the I Heart NY logo. Yet failure isn't just good for art: It makes all of us sharper thinkers and more agile problem-solvers. "Even Leonardo da Vinci [failed] before making his masterpieces," says Fitts. "And that's inspiring to anyone."

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To celebrate the paperback edition of her best-selling book, Amoruso shares some secrets.

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Sophia Amoruso's book "#Girlboss" shares the story of how she started her online clothing business, Nastygals.com, and turned it into a \$100 million company before she turned 30.

Amoruso kicked off the "#Girlboss" paperback release at the Union Square Barnes & Noble in New York City with a conversation with Teen Vogue Editor-in-Chief Amy Astley. Here are three things we learned about starting your own business.

Make something you love into your business

"It's not a bad thing to professionalize what you enjoy doing," says Amoruso. "It's what I did with vintage clothing." If you really love your job, it will make your business more successful. But make sure you love it for the right reasons, not just because you think it will be popular. "If you're seeking the limelight, it won't work," Amoruso says.

Be ambitious and a team player

When hiring someone, Amoruso looks for a person who is willing to work — but not someone who isn't willing to learn. "They're ambi-

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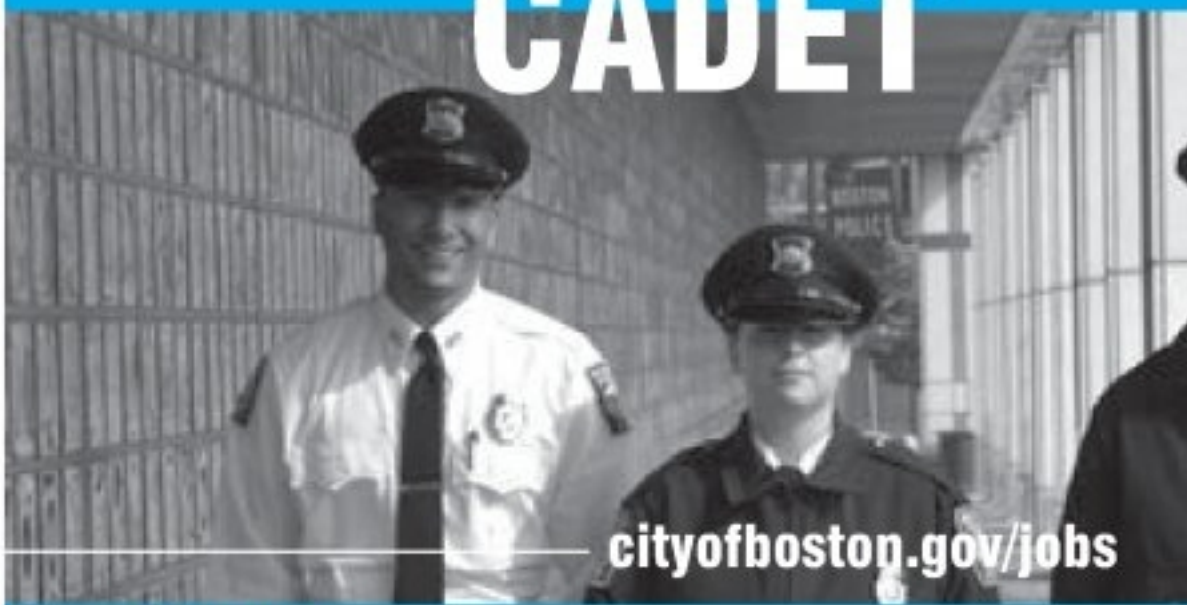
Earn everything yourself

"Working for things is really important," Amoruso says. The reward will taste so much sweeter when you know you've earned everything you've worked for yourself, especially if you've been reaching for a goal for a long time. "There's only one first time that you can earn something yourself," she says. After that, more motivation will come to keep reaching for new goals.

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More daily fantasy drama

Boston-based DraftKings and the daily fantasy industry are under increased scrutiny.



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As quickly as the daily fantasy sports industry has exploded in popularity, it could just as quickly disappear.

In Week 1 of the 2015 NFL season in September, NFL viewers were bombarded with TV ads from daily sites DraftKings and FanDuel. The barrage hasn't stopped in the least bit, as during just one NFL game last Sunday, 16 daily fantasy sports commercials were shown.

While advertising dollars are a sign, on the surface, of a healthy industry, there is also the possibility that DraftKings and FanDuel are simply scraping up every last dollar before the industry is shut down by the government.

"In DraftKings' and FanDuel's advertising spending, there's not a lot of forethought on what's going to happen two to three years down the road," said Dr. Scott Jones, a professor of marketing at Stetson University (Florida) and an



DraftKings was reportedly investigated by the FBI last week. GETTY IMAGES

expert in Internet commerce and sport marketing. "The spending on advertising is unprecedented. They are outspending beer companies this year. Their approach is to spend as much money to make as much money as quickly as possible. That tells me they might know their days are numbered. The way they're spending, that alarms me and it tells me they might think it's over."

Last week, it was reported that the FBI is in-

vestigating Boston-based DraftKings. Then the state of Nevada declared daily fantasy sports to be "gambling" and not a game of "skill," as DraftKings insisted that it was last year in an article published by Metro. On Sunday, Yahoo! — which has been making its own push in the daily fantasy industry — said it will suspend operations in the state of Florida.

"I think the big question now is 'how many state attorney generals

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will jump on this," Jones told Metro. "It's a matter of reversing precedent [for the AGs]. For the daily fantasy companies, they're spending a lot of

money on lobbyists right now too."

The old-school gambling guard — the casinos in Nevada and representatives like Frank Pallone in New Jersey (who called for a Congressional hearing on daily fantasy but pushed for legalized sports betting in Atlantic City) — clearly do not want DraftKings and FanDuel to succeed.

"The old-school gamblers, they're accustomed to dealing with [betting] lines. The millennials —

they love control, first and foremost. Fantasy is a completely different animal than old-school gambling," Jones said. "Fantasy players aren't being told by the casino's, 'OK, here's the line.'"

The NFL itself clearly wants DraftKings and FanDuel to continue their operations. ESPN reported last week that the league has been working "behind the scenes" to prevent a congressional hearing on daily fantasy.

"The 2006 Internet Gambling law put the kibosh on online poker sites, and the popularity of that ended quickly," Jones said. "You're going to have attorney generals asking, 'Why don't we have a law that covers this?' in the next few months. So for DraftKings and FanDuel, the rug could be pulled out from underneath them very quickly."

Jones added that if the major daily fantasy sites do become outlawed in the U.S. that it is completely possible that the sites could pop up as "off-shore" sites rather quickly.

"There's still plenty of poker sites, they're just not as popular. If people want to gamble their money that way, they can do it," Jones said. "But the business model for daily fantasy could just be challenged dramatically."

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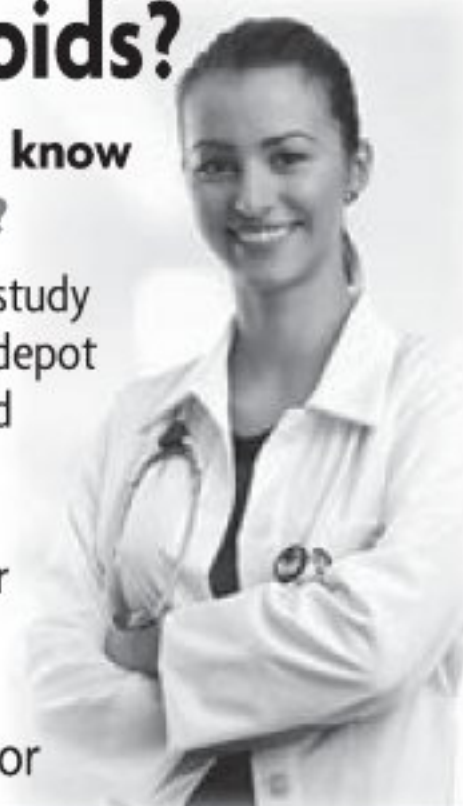
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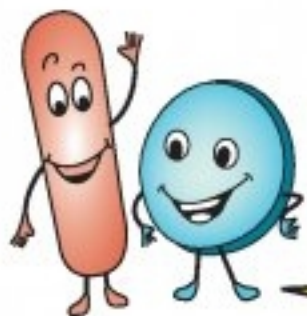


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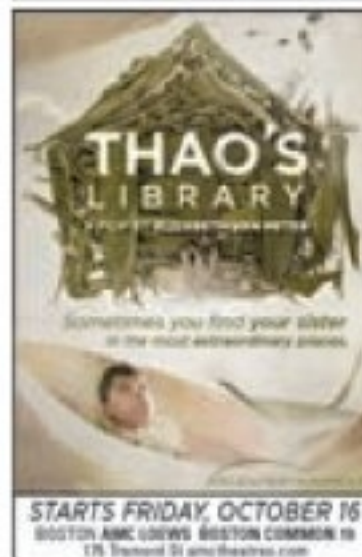
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Unit A083	Karen Jacobs	Clothing, Furniture, Boxes
Unit B123	Henry Davis	Boxes, Bags, Totes
Unit B128	Elmire Oriol	Boxes, Bags, Totes
Unit B131	Geraldine Mitchell	Boxes, Bags, Furniture
Unit B164	Georgetta Thompson	Clothing, Furniture, Boxes
Unit B178	Jonathan Dell	Boxes, Bags, Furniture
Unit B202	GUILLERMINA GUTY	Boxes, Bags, Furniture
Unit B214	Joseph Young	Boxes, Bags, Furniture
Unit C278	KENNETH L. BROWNE	Bedding, Furniture, Tools
Unit C282	Ki Shaw	Boxes, Bags, Furniture
Unit C325	Gregory Hill	Boxes, Bags, Furniture
Unit C335	Dejene Tilahun	Boxes, Bags, Furniture
Unit C345	Anderson Gilkes	Boxes, Bags, Furniture
Unit C366	Marie Louis	Bedding, Furniture, Tools
Unit C377	Micah Howard	Boxes, Bags, Furniture
Unit C381	Correana Battle	Clothing, Furniture, Boxes
Unit C395	Agha Juerakhan	Bedding, Furniture, Boxes
Unit C396	Veronica Williams	Boxes, Bags, Furniture
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Unit 1059	Johnston, Matt	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 1101	Maguire, Maureen	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 1107	Fialkosky, Gary	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 1170	Fredkin, Michael	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 2171	Vallerand, Robert	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 3023	Clauson, Deborah	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 3037	Falvey, Katey	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 3066	Harris, David	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 3144	Mucci, Alfred	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 3195	Shemin, Michael	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 4060	Dege, Stephen	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 4144	Vaillancourt, Thomas	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 4216	Solimine, Anthony	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
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Unit 2053	Potts, Mwase	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 2054	Litticut, Tracy	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 2087	Walters, Latisha	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 2088	Shelton, Danielle	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 2094	Bland, Iesha	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 2097	Joseph, James	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 3054	Cannady, Jacqueline	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 4108	Francis, Elaine	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 4109	Fortune, Eugene	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 5006	Long, David	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 5012	Williams, Matthew	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 5040	Isaac, Teaka	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 5044	Gilgunn, Joan	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 5047	c/o Diane Wright, Beverly Holt	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 5120	Costa, Michael	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 6006	Barnhill, Willie	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 6052	Moore, Christopher	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 6090	Molina, Jose	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 6100	Delossantos, Yudelys	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 6112	Fahie, Percy	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.

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Unit 1035	Penta, Anthony	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 1057	Mascarenas, Gabe	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 2096	Gaeta, Maureen	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 2121	Hussein, Omar	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 2130	Fernandes, Lucinei	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 2139	Wright, Michael	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 2156	Nayani, Aziz	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 2192	Evans, Lataria	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 3035	Shaw, LaToiya	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 3039	Wilcox, Khari	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 5013	Nicolas, Valentin	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 5024	Gold, Brittany	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 5032	Senuta, William	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 5047	Dotson, Christopher	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 5065	Li, Jianong	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 5069	MACLEAN, MICHAEL	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 5089	Lamisere, Nehemie	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 5091	Kalesnik, Gregory	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 5141	Prince, Alicia	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 5195	Shockley Jr., Lester	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 5198	Barreto, Wanderson	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 5270	Hand, Elizabeth	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 6074	Davis, Shaunitha	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 6093	Anciello, Jena	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 6149	Marescot, Ashly	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 6159	McCaslin, Rebekah	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 6214	Ferreira, Jill	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
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